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Canal was as follows: "I have been fortunate in having syisfted the Isthmus five times. The first time I went there with yellow fever and malaria on all hands, with nothing but the skeletons of French machinery, half-buried in the jungles, with a cut only barely made in Culebra and with no plans as to how we were and with no plans as to how we were the wear of the women stepped out. We would not, therefore, encourage a general wear of the wear of the women stepped out. We would not, therefore, encourage a general wear of the wear of the women stepped out. We would not, therefore, encourage a general wear of the women stepped out. We would not, therefore, encourage a general wear of the women stepped out. We

so build the canal, the prospect was not inspiring.

"The questions of housing the employes, of feeding them and keeping them in health, which were rife during them in the newer States. Whether the state of the properties of the met in the more conservative as well as in the newer States. Whether the shall come State by State or gradually by the capture of one citadel after another—in school elections, in municipal strunished at a price lower than in this country at the government commissary, which delivers the food and least the doors of its pairons. The workingmen are comfertably and pleasafully housed and fed. They have clubs in the form of Young Men's Christian Association houses at various pignits on the Isthmus, and the life in the tropics is made as pleasant as possible to those who are doing the

mosphere of the temperate zone.
"What the American people want, if a wderstand it, is the prompt completion of the canal, and they are willing to pay ior it."

receiving its reports. It was a pernisconstruction by a dishonest mind, which they are eproduced here for the information of

Collier's Weekly is taking notice and observes that it "has two sound nethods of advance; one is State by our others it makes substantial progess; the other method is to begin, in nore conservative States, with the mudeipal suffrage, which is the more inportant and the one most nearly AN AMENDMENT TO THE PLAT-elated to the work which women elated to the work which women eretofore have done. It is much more * secondy w that city housekeep-

ing, rabout oppression."

ith which men and women are treat- election. in the profession of teaching. Last A plank in the platform on ere paid \$202,047,811 in salaries, by against it, e larger part of which amount equal pay for equal work, and that destroyed. not the rule in fixing the compenation of the teachers. The men are most invariably paid more than the

to New York Legislature for equal or for the men and women employed the schools of New York City. The ayer appointed a commission to inbe into the relative cost of living of n and women teachers, and a prelimary report, made late in December, would increase the stipend of the mority of women who now receive e them to leave the schools. The ntial increase for those ades, without reference

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ful existence, and by ascertaining the and it is hoped that the commercial lured to sleep by the marvellous ac least that the men could live on, have and industrial authorities will take cent of Barrett Wendell. recommended less compensation for One Six Three One sire that the women shall be treated of its merchants and manufacturers Dooley would say, "an' there ye are." Weekly (Wednesday)... 1.00 .50 .25 ... teach; but their fitness having been By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- and times last year, they should be only written to assure Brother Stevice in Richmond (and suburbs) and Peters- paid equal wages with the men for vens that we are looking at him and to equal service.

......14 cents things with more honest eyes, and 5 cents women shall have a square deal. If It be true that men would not be willing to teach for the wages paid to women, to compel the situation. There are three hundred thousand of them, and if they should strike in a body for better wages the schools would close-All that Mr. Tart said in his speach that is to say, if men could not be at the luncheon given to him in Rich- found to take their places. Doubtless, mond about the cost of the Panama however, a sufficient number of educa-

suffrage and to the agitation of the

but we would insist on equal pay for

ing the noon hour yesterday. One was as the great Kentuckian describes it. first claim on the consulship to Naples a Northern man and the other a South- He did not even approve it; he really or Bordeaux. one a preacher and the other a prac- than nonsense that Mr. Cleveland was failure of election on the part of any were talking to each other about the Cleveland is out of the way now. He he has not done, ought to be the basis complished and the means necessary to him the sins and stupidities of the defeat ought not to be the source of the success of the work they have in party he twice led to victory, Mr. Wat- right to public office. of the his soul the building up of a race out George Harvey and the rest of the boys tellectual expansion of the higher race, with two thousand years of civilization Dr. H. B. Frissell, President of Hamp-These were his words, as taken down ton Institute, and the other was Dr. by the official stenographer at the time Edwin A. Alderman, President of the they were applien, and sent by the University of Virginia.

It was a pleasing thing to se schemes they have in mind for the to them and to their fellows who are engaged in the same high work. This s the sort of thing that means somehave no personal axes to grind, who only wish to help in building up the citizenship of this country, so that

The Virginian-Pilot calls our attention to the fact that in outlining the made for a safer game. To a random To-day of that women have subjects to be considered by the State meet is elp than M is to keep Democratic Convention we neglected the case, because the newspapers have n the upper atmosphere to include the abolition of the fee carried less news this year about insystem. This is certainly a matter juries and fatalities resulting from the esting, and, strange to on which the party should take a sport. eg from Collier's, it is true. definite stand, and our contemporary a great many wrongs to be is correct in the opinion that inadnt, and such meetings as we vertence on our part is responsible for no figures. Two elements of the new ocen having in Richmond this the omission. The Virginian-Pilot is game stand out after this season of at the Virginia Educational Con- also right when it declares that every trial-the provision cutting the game nce must have set some reflecting candidate for the Legislature ought into quarters and the provision allowinds thinking about the inequality to commit himself on this issue before ing a player to be sent into the game

car there were about 17,000,000 pupils abuse would have the effect of uniting ttending the public schools in the the party on this matter. The fee nited States. They were taught by system is undemocratic and the Demo-14,414 men and 376,902 women, who cratic platform ought to declare firmly

The system is an abuse which grows

STRANGE LIGHT IN CHICAGO. "A strange light" is reported to have been observed in Chicago the night be- good man, tired and temporarily ex-Last year a bill was introduced in fore Thanksgiving Day, and all the scientists have been trying to find out what it meant. It meant, of course, might not be deprived of his services. that Mr. Speaker Cannon was getting ready to celebrate his re-election to in again, in better physical shape than Congress, and we wish we had been there to join him, not that we think that he should have been re-elected or that he should have been elected the large of women to equal those of hirst time he ran, or ever again, but be-Republican side who really stood up for highest pay, without aiding the what it believes. "They say" that Mr.

The the men. Why did Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio figure. It is too hard for them to see of inquire also into the Railroad has been restored, much to They want the thrill of red-blooded the men? Simply be- the convenience of the people living men pitting their strength against each can make over their slong that line and to the improvement other, writhing in physical contests,

them up with good results. Richmond teachers have no wish to re- and most progressive and most impor- the gameness of gladiators. They like the pay of the men, which is little tant town in the State, and in serving blood and brawn, they like spectacles

We shall take up the subject again in thank him for having undone what he

"MARSE HENRY" SLIPS HIS BRIDLE Virginia-Pilot says:

Henry Watterson has been saying things about George Harvey which we allow no man-doesn't matter how without resentment. In reviewing the present situation of the Democratic party, as brought about by the recent elections, Harvey touched upon a somecame. Ignoble men, holding its high United States Supreme Court.

or twenty years, Mr. Watterson agrees with Harvey in Two men were seated in one of the did not make the Wilson bill. "laid in torate of Kokomo, Indiana, or Crow years. Instead of trying to unload on candidates for such office. Political terson ought to "get together" with

The Hartford Courant narrates an interesting instance of the law's delay

well be cited to his brother, the President, as an example of the law's de-

alone will be enough to win him the

THE NEW RULES.

Statistics have not yet been obtained, tion that the new football rules have

Yet there is an argument on the The quartering of the game seems to lessen the use of the old-time driving, hammering, endurance-testing play. The division has likewise given players two additional periods of rest, which have had a most salutary effect. Men have been less tired by the new as paid to the men. There ought to greater every year and it ought to be game. There is less danger of fatigue and physical overwork,

> The rule allowing players to be sent out of the game and then allowed to come back has simply meant that a hausted, has not been made to endure physical torture in order that the team He can be taken out, rested, and put would otherwise be the case.

The game has not been improved for the spectator, but the good of the players has been protected. The new rules have had a beneficial tendency.

There can be no doubt that In our colleges athletics has wrested from scholarship the applause of the chighest pas without aiding the deplayed of the so-called Insurgents who receive the lowest; to clarify who receive the lowest; to teresting for the so-called Insurgents shaft straight home yesterday, when by raige the salaries of all wo during the remainder of his term as he sald that too much prominence is atwould be salvies of the men would Speaker, and we hope he will. The tached to athletics in the colleges. That best way for him to do is to stand in is true, but we confess that we see no with the Democrats. He will need indications of a reversal of popular them to leave the sense therefore, a them many a time after Champ Clark taste in this direction. The American people like to be thrilled, thrilled easily and quickly, and they are unwilling The old schedule on the James River to look upon the scholar as a thrilling

changed for the benefit of Richmond, talk about good government or to be

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DEAD DUCKS.

the Philadelphia Record that the Supreme Court is no place to take care credited men who have falled of reelection to Congress, and that it 's all well enough to put such men in the consular or diplomatic service, the

"It is not 'all well enough' to take care of such men even in the consular service. The trouble with that service is now and has long been the tendency, if not the rule, to all it with much we love him and how loyally we follow him—to say in our presence less relatives and henchmen of in fluential political live ones, to the expresent situation of the Democratic

This discussion was brought about and observed that the Democratic party by the rumor that United States Senfailed then, "partly because of the ator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, ranks when the time of its testing considered by President Taft for the

cause." That is the truth, written on fact that there are too many dead poevery page of the political history of litical ducks in government positions this country during the last eighteen at the present time. Especially is this true of the consular service, where mediocre men are to be found in effect, for he says that "the primary plenty. Some one has well said that cause of the failure was that the party "a statesman is a dead politician," and they had come into power." That is Abie men are kept out of the service

man entitled him to appointive public of selection employed in the case of

A CONSPICUOUS FAILURE.

The Knoxville Sentinel declares that the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, has not measured to the exhim when he first entered the United States Senate. In this view, we agree

lish Colonies in America," and from his property are the House of Representatives were enough to justify the assertion that Lodge had of lessening the law's delay, that act excellent experience to start with. He was young, he had done no great pollgratitude of the whole people of this tical works, but the people looked upon him as a potential statesman.

Lodge is now over sixty years of State there, but it cannot be said that he has taken any conspicuous part in the statesmanlike actions of that body, gratulated on the officials they semade a really great speech or handled himself with signal ability in a de- rendered at all times most creditable bate. If the American people recall decisions. Field Judge Witt brought the Colonel "Theodore" and the Colonel they had gone to the eight-yard line calls him "Cabot."

Lodge has simply stood to the colors that Aldrich has flaunted in the faces of the people of the nation. The senior Senator from Massachusetts at all times awaits the orders of Privilege. He has through all these years been content to act as a boss of the Massachusetts Legislature, hold good committee memberships and deliver speeches at conventions with the approved Boston accent. He has neglected his opportunities, he has withred the budding flower of his youth, ne has been anything but a constructive statesman.

Campaign orators know that if they wish to stir an audience in Massachusetts to a demonstration of contempt and intense dislike, they have but to mention the name of Cabot Lodge. He has controlled the Legislature to such an extent that it has been unable to pass a law allowing election of United States Senators by the people, a reform for have long clamored.

Massachusetts will not miss him it he shall be defeated for re-election.

A TAX ON HONESTY.

Abolition of the general tax on personal property is now being advocated n New York by no less a publicist than Mayor Gaynor. This would seem on first thought to be class legislation, out the facts put a different light on the question. Instead of being a relief to the rich man, the removal of this ax would be a help to the poor man.

The American Magazine has an article on this question which rebuts he common presumption that the removal of this tax would be in the in- they might be. terest of the rich. This article declares to those within the grounds when they and scrimp is no reasoft the mail service, thanks to President and scrimp is no reasoft the mail service, thanks to President density in the figure of the mail service, thanks to President density in the figure of the mail service, thanks to President density in the figure of the f the State should be it." when the unwisdom of the change immemorial. The men in colleges but present property tax is unjust and the audience on the railroad bridge, Probably the com- made last summer was demonstrated to would go, if they could, thousands or New York before the War Between the mobiles which surrounded the grounds. miles to see a fight at Reno, but they States, and from that time on to the Why not give wind checks to those on where the men might. There are other schedules on other miles to see a fight at Reno, but they States, and from that time on to the Why not give wind che many of the expenses relironds here that ought to be could not go there to hear Dr. Ellot present condemn this form of tax. The the outside lookin in?



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legal residence in other States or property tax by financial operations. The poor man cannot avail himself of knowledge and lack of money. Carnegie, for example, owns \$160,000,trust company which he owns. That slams the door in the face of the tax collector. Mr. Carnegie accepts an assessment of \$5,000,000, but he does

three per cent, of the tax receipts are from personal property. Who pays reported in 1897:

written "A Short History of the Eng- ones who pay honest taxes on personal widows and orphans, idiots and incom-

not evade them. Their property is publicly inventoried. In New York the records of seventeen towns in one county were investigated. Only 421 persons were found to be paying any dred and nine of these were women, presumably widows.

ly true of other States. The system in regard to this tax must necessarily age. He has little to show for his be loose and full of defects. It is really a discriminatory tax, unequally

cured for the Thanksgiving game. Barry, Gammon, Witt and Jackson back to midfield the Tarheels after of Virginia, but there was not a single murmur at his decision.

If Mr. Taft had only stayed over to

Ex-Governor Montague is right. Nobody loves a grind.

The best sign yet of Tillman's resignation from the Senate is that he is reported to have bought an automobile lately. Such aristocratic property would hardly be in the hands of the Senator if he contemplated going before "the pee-pul" again,

It could hardly be said that Todd toddled in the Thanksgiving game.

Since Dr. Crippen was hanged the other day there has been no talk about his wife having been found at any place. British justice cannot be fooled

When George Harvey comes down to Richmond to speak to the people in which the people of Massachusetts behalf of woman suffrage he ought to have an audience that will make the walls of the Auditorium fairly bulge. Harvey is so much interested in the cause that we really believe he would be willing to run for Vice-President with some one of the noble sisters any one of them, who has devoted her life to this work, in the lead.

> It is a sufficient answer to the aspersions of the New York Sun to say that it doesn't 'enow the Virginia rabbit.

Besides, it is well known that hare s a favorite breakfast dish among the better English people.

The aviators are not, as liberal as

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The composition of the Tax Command in 1879. "Unjust as between individuals, unjust as between communities," asserted the Comproller in 1885. The state of the President His sairy idea," asserted the Comproller in 1885. The state of the President His sairy idea, asserted the Comproller in 1885. The state of New Orleans, in which is the president of the Tax Commissioners, and the state of the Vice President are the same as those of the President. His sairy is 112,000 a year.

Silvering a Mirror.

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Vice-President's Duties.

What are the duties of the Vice-President, and what salary does he receive? Are his services indispensable to the proper management of the Sovernment? We seldom hear his name in the papers.

The Vice-President, although described as an executive officer, performs no executive function whatever, his only duty being to preside over the deliberations of the Senate, except when it is sitting as a court of impeachment for the trial of the President, when the Chief Justice presides, lie has a casting vote in the Sonate in case of a tie, and he presides at the joint meeting of the two houses when the electoral votes are counted. The chief importance of the office consists in the fact that the Vice-President is made, by the Constitution, the successor of the President in case of the latter's removal from office or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the office. Of all these contingencies only one has so far occurred, namely, the death of the President. The deaths of President Harrison in 1841, Taylor in 1855, Lincoln in 1855, Garfield in 1881 and McKinley in 1901 caused the succession to devolve upon the Vice-President. The deaths of the Vice-President are the same as those of the President. His salary is \$12,000 a year.

R. Silvering a Mirror.

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Will you kindly tell me the best worked water should be used for making the solutions. About two drams of each will silver as solutions. About two drams of each will silver to solutions death will silver and settle for two of three days before being used, and will keep for a long time. Here is another simple plan that has been worth trying: Take a sheet of two will keep for a long time. Here is another simple plan that has been worth trying: Take a sheet of the year foot of foil. Rake a sheet of the proper size and pour on it about three drams of quicksilver to each square foot of foil. Rake a sheet of the proper of the

WOMEN HAVE BEEN ON ENGLISH BENCH

By I.A MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

PEOPLE interested in the woman's emancipation and suffragette movement, which aims among other things at opening to women all the offices and callings of Lords political colors, has seceded from the Liberals on account of their House the doubtless surprised to learn that in former times ladies occupied seats on the English bench, not merely as magnistrates and justices of the peace, but Lord Portsmouth is the only one that I know of who has made so many changes.

Lord Portsmouth, unlike his father, also as judges of sessions. So that women lawyers who are clasmoring for official recognition in this country Europe, is more of a student than a

monarch to such sympathy for her monarch to such sympathy for her wrongs that he granted her a special commission under the Great Seal of England, which still exists, appointing her a member of the Commission of the Judges of Assiz at Gloucester, to try and sentence those caught poaching on her estates. Armed with this commission bearing the Kings signature, she returned to Gloucester, opened the commission, sat on the bench in the public sessions hall, impaneled a jury, who found guilty those caught poaching on her property, and thereupon pronounced upon them sentences of such severity that her estates signed the Magna Charta. Another

death.

From this it will be seen that a lady police magistrate, or a female sessions judge, would not be such a novelty as the comic papers on both sides of the Atlantic would have us believe. And once this old-time pracbelieve. And once this old-time practice (resulting largely from the know-ledge possessed in medieval times by the women of Latin, in which most of the laws were written) is revived, and women holding the requisite diplomas of Doctor of Laws are admitted to the bench, there is no reason why some dear old lady may not aspire to the proud position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

That Lord Beaconsfield was born as a member of the Jewish faith, a fact which has always until now been denied by his friends and by his chief followers, has now been definitely established, on documentary evidence, by his biographer, Mr. Monypenny. Indeed, it was not until his thirteenth year, that, owing to a change of creed on the part of his father, he was baptized and received into the Church of England, in St. Andrew's Church, Hoborn, London, on July 31, 1317. Uptill that time he had attended the synagogue with his father, his sister Sarah and his elder brother. That Lord Beaconsfield was born as

Lord Portsmouth, who is one of the wealthiest peers of the realm, and a descendant in the female line of Sir Isaac Newton, has once more changed his political allegiance, which it may be of interest to record, owing to the fact that his second brother, and the heir presumptive to his earldom and great estates, is not only married to an American Woman, daughter of the late S. J. Walker, of Chicago, but is likewise an American clitzen, making his home on the Big Horn River, Sheridan county, Wyoming.

can citizen, maker, Sheridan county, Big Horn River, Sheridan county, Wyoming.

Lord Portsmouth commenced his political career as a Liberal. Then he seceded from the Liberal party on the home rule question, and joined the Unionists can the subject of tariff, he thereupon reverted to the Liberals, receiving the office of Under Secretary of State for War, in the Bannerman administration. He was eliminated therefrom on the reconstruction of the Liberal cabinet, after Bannermans death, by Premier Asquith, largely in consequence of the popular controversy in which he became involved, owing to his efforts to enforce the

doubtless surprised to learn that in former times ladies occupied seats on the English bench, not merely as magistrates and justices of the peace, but also as judges of sessions. So that women lawyers who are clamoring for official recognition in this country in the shape of judicial preferment, are not asking for anything that is repugnant to the spirit of the English common law, upon which that of most of the States of the Union is based.

Thus, the Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, was a lady justice, and is on record as having decided many an important case. In those days, it must be borne in mind women enjoyed a far better education, and possessed much more instruction of every kind than the average man. Queen Mary, surnamed the Bloody, appointed a Lady Bartlet, who owned extensive estates in Gioucestershire, to a seat on the magisterial beach or that county.

Then there was Lady Berkeley, daughter of the Earl of Huntingdon, and write of the sixth Lord Berkeley, daughter of the sixth Lord Berkeley, daughter of the sixth Lord Berkeley, daughter to such sympathy for her wrongs that he granted her a special commission under the Great Seal of England, which still exists, appoint

bench in the public sessions hall, impaneled a jury, who found guilty those caught poaching on her property, and thereupon pronounced upon them sentences of such severity that her estates signed the Magna Charta. Another were ever afterwards free from game thieves. This gave her a taste for ling received glowing reports as to magisterial work, and the King, having received glowing reports as to manner in which she had presided over the trials, transformed her temporary commission into a permanent one, and she remained an Assize judge for the county of Gloucester until her death.

Restoration, he was dragged on a hurdle to the gallows at Tyburn, flogged, branded and imprisoned for life in the Tower of London, where he died. It was his nephew. John Wallop, who was created first Earl of Portsmouth, and his son married the niece and heirss of Sir Isaac Newton. Indeed, Lord Portsmouth and his brothers are to-day the only living descendants of Sir Isaac Newton's family.

One of Lord Portsmouth's younger brothers, the Hon. Robert Wallop, after being attached for some time to the Colonial service, is now secretary and manager of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in England, much fun having been made of the fact that a man possessing so inappropriate a patronymic should have been selected for such a post, (Copyright, 1910, by the Brentwood Company.)

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